

Sophs Celebrate  
Tomorrow Night  
At Berkeley Club

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## SOPHS TREK ACROSS BAY TOMORROW NIGHT

### Young Democrats' Political Forum

## Presidential Election Comes to Fore at Rally

Views and ideas on the forthcoming presidential election will be aired at the gigantic political rally to be presented by members of the Young Democrats club next Tuesday in the Rally bowl at 12 m.

Arthur Louder, Republican, will tell why he is in favor of William H. Taft. On the other side will be a Democrat, Leland L. Bacon, who will give his opinions concerning a third term.

Dr. Alfred G. Fish will not speak as previously scheduled. The Progress party will probably be represented, however.

A straw vote of the coming election will be held the same day as the rally. Members of the Gater staff and the Young Democrats will work together to get every student body member's vote. This straw vote election will close at 4 p.m.

At a meeting held last week, the Young Democrats elected Philip Woodcock and Bill Robinson publicity chairman of the rally.

"It is the wish of the organization that political institutions will not present State students from attending the Rally. It is to be conducted on a strictly neutral basis with a leaning toward no party." Arnold Vezzani, president, declared.

### Priest Speaks

## Religious Decline Declared Cause of World Chaos Today

"The present chaotic state of the world today is not due to the desire for more land, and not from economic conditions, but to the decline of Christendom and the lack of faith."

This was but one of the statements made by Father John Moehan of Holy Cross parish, who spoke to about 100 students present at the Newman Club meeting Tuesday night. Father Moehan returned from an extensive trip throughout Europe just a few months before Germany invaded Poland.

His lecture was accompanied by motion pictures which were taken abroad and which illustrated the present cathedrals and Old World scenes in direct contrast to the ruins and debris found in Europe today. Father Moehan also stressed the importance of organization and preparation for the United States, in order that we may avoid the fate of "Spain and France."

### Narcotics Inspector to Give Demonstration for Beta Pi Sigma Club

Inspector O'Ferrall of the State Narcotics bureau will give a demonstration lecture on "Drugs and Narcotics" before members of Beta Pi Sigma, science club, at 12:10 Tuesday in room 207 Anderson hall. It was announced today by Chris Lagiss, president.

Attempting to impart some idea as to the cause, symptoms and effects of narcotics, Inspector O'Ferrall will bring exhibits of needles and pipes and will distribute literature on the subject. Mention will also be made of the drug laws and the methods of enforcing them.

The meeting will be open, with all students invited to attend.

### Pajama Parade Held

Glamour in the form of pajamas and housecoats will be the theme of the pajamarade at 7:30 tonight at Phi Lambda Chi house, 101 Buena Vista avenue, according to President Gladys Thompson.

Not only entertainment and refreshments will be provided the new pledges, but also discussion of the Halloween initiation party. The names of the new members have not yet been announced.

### Sigma Alpha Eta

## Seven Pledged to Honor Fraternity; Activities Listed

Seven students were pledged into Sigma Alpha Eta, State's only upper division honorary fraternity, last Sunday at the home of Dr. Stanley Morse, faculty sponsor.

Eligibility rules for membership are as follows: At least a 3.0 grade point average to date, upper division status and recognition in extra-curricular activity.

Extra-curricular activities include participation in student body affairs.



DR. STANLEY N. MORSE

Class activities, membership on teams representing the college or participation in campus club activities.

The fraternity has a definite schedule of activity each semester. The program includes: the awarding of a thirty dollar scholarship to some outstanding male student, a gift of a book to the college library, speaking to the freshman orientation classes on extra-curricular activities, a dance or some other project to raise the money for the scholarship and the regular fraternity alumni reunion party.

All phases of student activity have representation in the fraternity membership.

The new pledges and their activities are: Frank Gramucci, letterman in baseball and senior class president; Earl Saxton, president of the Music Federation; John Gill, president of the Art Federation; Bart Gustafson, track letterman; Buck S. Society; Chris Lagiss, president of Beta Pi Sigma; Bob Lee, letterman in fencing; and Jack Lynch, member of the Board of Publications and sports editor of the Golden Gater.

To date the fraternity has given the talks before the freshman orientation classes of Dean Mary A. Ward and Dean Walter J. Homan.

For its next activity the group is giving a dance in the gym after the 'a Verne State football game. This late, November 1, is also Homecoming day for San Francisco State College Alumni. Proceeds of the dance will be used exclusively for the scholarship to be given this semester.

The dance is open to all students. The price will be published later.

### Low Seniors Elect Officers for Coming Term

Elections for the low senior class were held this week. Frank Granucci became president; Thelma Grant, vice president; Ruth Graves secretary; Muriel Hart, treasurer; Gladys Hurning, A. W. S. representative; and Jim King, A. M. S. representative.

### Franciscan

## Yearbook At Last Under Way; Editors Reveal Features

Work on the Franciscan is rapidly gaining momentum. According to William Hill, editor of the yearbook, it will be more colorful, more diversified, and more entertaining than anything that has been attempted to date.

Running throughout the coming edition will be cartoons, and comparisons of the old and new, a different slant from the usual run of themes.

The prevailing tendency of the staff thus far is to feature the artistic side of campus life. Creative work will receive a rightful place in this new half and turquoise masterpiece which is in its formative stages.

One of the outstanding features to be noted in the senior panels is the change to white draperies for women and white open-collar shirts for men. This is a dramatic revision of the old and familiar traditions of black caps and gowns.

Franciscan engraving working agreements were let last Monday to the American Engraving company. Photograph contracts will probably be let next week, but the printing contract will not be concluded until February.

Associate editor, John Pichotto, recently urges all students who are interested in securing a copy of this edition to make their reservations in the Franciscan office NOW, because only a limited number are going to be printed.

Reminding you that the last Franciscan won second class honor rating, and several other distinctions, Ernie Miguel, the other associate editor, assures that this edition will be full of surprises.

## Journalism Frat Unanimous In Pledge Election

Three new candidates for membership in Alpha Phi Gamma, national educational journalism fraternity, were unanimously elected today, and will begin an active two months of studying.

The new pledges are: Ashlock, editor of State's new literary magazine, Fog; Ernest Becknell, managing editor of the Gater; and Jack Lynch, Gater sports editor.

Formal pledging will take place on December 6, with a dinner following the formalities. According to President John Pichotto, the pledges will also be active in conducting the "Jackets Ball," to be held this year on November 15.

The pledges will be under the guidance of Bob Buckley, vice president and pledge captain of the fraternity, who has outlined a memorable series of events.

### Artists Dance Tonight

Brush 'n' Palette club will hold its weekly folk dances at 8:15 p.m. to night in the Frederic Burk auditorium. Everyone is invited, the admission being 10 cents per head.

## College Theater . . .

Controversy over the casting of the term play, "Through the Night," has finally been settled and the play is well into rehearsals in as tranquil a manner as could be expected.

Cessation of hostilities finds the roles in the hands of numerous new drama enthusiasts. As Jessie Casebolt remarked, "Seldom in the past history of College Theater have so many new students had a chance to win their acting laurels in one production. Although the players are relatively unknown here at State, many of them have excellent past records and I feel assured of a first rate production."

The bitterly contested parts have been assigned with Roberts, a butler who has carried his profession to its ultimate perfection, played by Paul Scholten.

### FOG Over Campus Predicted for Oct. 23

A new kind of FOG will settle over San Francisco State campus at high noon on October 23. It will be a fog expressed in terms of printers' ink and slick paper. Ordinary fog slips away with the coming of the sun to the meridian, but this FOG will remain no matter what the weather.

Collectors of first editions are advised to have the familiar thin dime handy to add, at a bargain, a brand new member to their hoardings.

### Student Agatheans

## To Hold Dinner Installation; Cleric Speaks

The Student Agathean club, Bible study club, will hold its semi-annual installation dinner-banquet at Shanghai Low this evening at 6:30 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Eldora Johnson, president.

Main speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Edwin S. Johnson of the Mission Covenant church of Oakland, who will also show motion pictures taken of Palestine. Eldora Cook will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents by contacting post boxes 1365 or 1475.

Activities of the group for the coming semester will center on the theme, "The Deeper Life." Weekly meetings are held Monday nights in the basement of the Baptist church. Everyone is welcome, said Mrs. L. Clark, sponsor.

Next Monday night a special program with Don Allen, pianist and former orchestra leader, accompanying his bride, will be presented. Rev. Christman, an evangelist, will speak. At the last regular meeting, Jean Sabin was elected secretary treasurer to replace Clifton Singmaster.

## Series of Teas To Be Given Frosh By Advisory Council

To stimulate interest and participation in the social activities of the College, the Students' Advisory council is planning a series of four teas, one for each of the four Orientation classes of freshman students.

The first tea will be held next Tuesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m., in room 109, College hall, under the chairmanship of Beth Payne, member of the Student Advisory council.

The chairmen of the committees are: Charles McGuire, arrangements; Claire Frazer, decoration; Alice Dostie, refreshments; Barbara Macdonald, serving; Elizabeth Jensen, hostess; Phyllis Kurtz, invitations; Jeanette Olander, guest book; Ralph Eckles, publicity; and Dorothy Steele, post arrangement.

Helen Tidell, Bernice Mattos, and Dorothy Carr, council members, will each take charge of one of the teas to follow.



JESSIE D. CASEBOLT

Mrs. Keefe, society dowager who has been married three times and has a memory which works rather spasmodically by the "association method," is enacted by Louise Winter;

### A. W. S. Rally

## Giant Assembly For Women Only Now Being Planned

A giant rally to be presented by the members of the Associated Women students will be held next Thursday in the Little Theater at 11 a.m.

Iva Beth Cain, president of the A. W. S., said today, "As all classes will be excused at this hour because of a faculty meeting, we hope that all of the women in the college will turn out. We intend to tell you just what your organization is and will be doing."

General Chairman Polly McCarthy is working with Lillian Kaolan, program chairman; Gladys Hurning, publicity; and Mary Jo Spaulding and Lucille Murphy, refreshments.

Reports will be given by the Student Group committee members, who have been looking over the campus here and at other colleges, and by the women delegated to find out the value of the annual A. W. S. teas. Results of the membership survey will also be announced.

Members of the A. W. S. are working on plans for the pregame dinner Friday to be served in the cove to those who will not be invited to the Cal Poly dinner.

A tea for A. W. S. members will be presented November 1 in the Activities room from 4 to 6 p.m.

## 'Quake Predicted For November 15 By J. Pichotto

Recent astronomical observations by John Pichotto, astrophysicist, reveal that an earthquake will occur on November 15. The major fault line can be traced under the Frederic Burk auditorium.

With this information on cosmic phenomena, Pichotto is organizing the collegiate talents into an earth quaking Chickens Ball, an all-star variety vaudeville show.

"Applications are pouring in from active campus groups, which means that we will have a preview behind closed doors to select fourteen rain coats acts."

Emcee "Shufflin' Sherrin' Grant" takes the student crowd back to the pre-earthquake days of "Frisco. Hilarious music filters into a kaleidoscope of skits. Everything is reminiscent of the Barbary Coast days," Pichotto said.

The best skit, as chosen by popular applause, will receive a performance trophy; while the club that sells the most tickets will win the ticket-selling trophy. Sigma Pi Sigma, men's fraternity, captured both trophies last year.

Tickets will go on sale November 1.

### Education Society Meets

Alpha Chi Epsilon, honorary education society, will send several of its members to the Association for Childhood Education meeting to be held tomorrow at the Mt. Diablo Country club. It was announced today by Helen Luchetti, publicity chairman.

## Cast Controversy Over; New Blood Takes Over 'Through the Night'

While Bunny, the young man she hired because he fixed vacuum cleaners "so divinely," is portrayed by Bill Ray

The ingenue roles are taken by Edna Lane as affianced to Gregory Stanton, better known as Richard Bolger. The other feminine role is in the hands of Maxine Turner.

The unfortunate uncle, Dwight Holbrook, who is later murdered, has gone to Richard Chipchase and Smith a crook of the Raffles type, is played by Wallace Twifell. Calvin Driscoll, friend and adviser to the Holbrook family, will be portrayed by Hallock Wagner, and Bart Jessop by Robert Sigerson.

The play will be presented at State on November 6 or 7, after which it will go to Humboldt for the annual Play Festival.

## Class Leaders Are Confident of Sellout

Tomorrow night is the night for social minded students of the college with the return engagement of the Sophomore Strut, billed by Sophomore Presidents John Finn and Curt Battles and released through the cooperation of Bob Saunders' orchestra and its celebrated pinch hitting leader, Johnny Griffiths.

The luxurious surroundings of the Berkeley Country club plus a classic music and mechanical background are offered at the annual affair. Cuddled in the heart of the Arlington estates, the club overlooks San Francisco bay, Oakland and Berkeley and affords a generous view and plenty of atmosphere for opportunistic sight seers.

Dancing is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with prices of \$1.50 per couple, holding true for both the ticket booth sales outside of the co-op in College hall and the club, where admission may be bought at the door. No extra charge will be made for those buying their tickets late. Battles assured students.

Tickets have been going fast, and President Finn is expecting a large throng for the first major social event of the year. Fetching programs for the Strut have been promised by Dorothy Foppiano, chairman.

Committee members Vi Nicoloff, Ann Rakowsky, Manuel Moreno, Bob Turney and Eleanor Crocker are confident of a sellout.

### Far East Situation

## 'Japan, China Lost Faith in Whites,' Says Mrs. Monroe

"It is difficult to analyze a foreign culture which is so entirely different from our own," declared Mrs. Bertha H. Monroe, associate professor of sociology, when she spoke on the Far Eastern situation last Tuesday at the Western Women's club.

To understand the situation better, the audience was invited to imagine themselves as inhabitants of Japan, India or Korea. From this point, Mrs. Monroe proceeded to try to show the oriental point of view in relation to western civilization.

"Before the World War the peoples of the Orient believed the white man to be a superior being . . . his inventions, scientific discoveries, and progress had produced this attitude. But then came the World War. They saw white kill white in wholesale slaughter."

"During this period of white depression in the eyes of China and Japan they laid their plans for future wars. China, the calm, docile nation, planned a revolution. Japan began to dream of expansion. America had formed a Pan-America; why could not this Nipponese nation form a Pan-Asia?"

"First came England's release of its eastern colony to Japan. This gave the Japanese a foothold in China. The rest is being acted out today," Mrs. Monroe pointed out.

"China hears our sympathetic cries but sees us ship tons of war supplies to Japan. Who can blame her for being skeptical?" the associate professor asked.

Mrs. Monroe's final point was that Japan sees a tiny island control a good part of the land on the earth and wonders why Japan should be cooped up on that small continent of hers.

### Xmas Program Already Being Outlined by Club

Work for the approaching holiday season will start when Alpha Pi Nu holds its second meeting this afternoon in the Activities room.

Christmas carols will be chosen to be sung at one of the San Francisco hospitals during the holidays. Arrangements will also be made for the stuffing of small Calico Dogs to be distributed to children in the hospital at Christmas time.

Lose yourself in the FOG this Wednesday noon.

Heavy FOG predicted for Wednesday noon.

### Alpha Omega Recognized

Last Thursday was a big day for the Alpha Omega sorority.

After trying for two years to convince the college faculty of their merits as a service sorority, an agreement was finally reached. Henceforth, they will function as all organizations under college authority.

As their first function as a legitimate campus organization, they will participate in the Chicken's Ball. They have submitted their intentions under the title of "The Black Mystery."

A meeting will be held Sunday at the home of Dorothy Foppiano to discuss further plans.



## As the Editor

## SEES IT

The *Golden Gater* gives students of the college a chance to come to the party today through the inserted questionnaire. And we say this in all sincerity, for it is the belief of the *Gater* that the student here is disregarded for the greater part, both to his likes and dislikes.

The *Gater* has attempted this semester, in a series of editorials, to show students the root of their student government evil. That we have met with some success is proven by the jump in voting in the low senior election, which was the result of petitions being circulated. However, accompanying advertising was very small and out the figures.

Complaints have reached our office consistently on the cafeteria: the service, quality of food, working conditions for the help and sanitation. We do not want to go off half-cocked on something of such obvious importance. We want your answer.

WE MUST HAVE YOUR ANSWERS. FOR IF WE DO NOT HAVE THEM, WE CAN ONLY CONJECTURE AS TO YOUR STAND ON ALL THE MATTERS MENTIONED.

We need not emphasize the importance of your moral obligation. Suffice to say that if YOU do not answer you have YOURSELF to blame.

WE GUARANTEE YOU THAT WE WILL STATE YOUR CASE TO THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

They cannot but hear it.

The *Golden Gater* asks to serve YOU, the student body.

## What's the Score?

We note with animation the bustling activity of the executive board of late, and, for that very reason, we hesitate today to call its ranking member into our office.

For, in a very noble gesture, the board made plain to us last Monday evening that further than merely tolerating our presence at executive board congregations, rather than that they desired our presence in order to create better understanding between the two branches of administration. This, so to speak, took the very words out of our mouth.

Thus today we find ourselves telling student body president Robert J. Sweeney (pardon, Morley L. Carrothers) that Mr. Sweeney has gone to the extreme where he is now trying to pick sides. If this was a ball game we could see the viewpoint, but whereas everyone is on the same team it is difficult to understand.

Newest addition to the board Richard Webster, Representative, but literally a founding in student body politics, was snatched from his crib by the alert Morley and it appeared at the latest reading that the fight was almost won.

Following close on his heels, fearless Frank Grammel, low senior president, attended the last meeting and we must say that were it not for his baseball experience he might have been destined for a death worse than baseball. After fouling off a couple Granooch straightened one out.

If proxy Morley would throw the ball back into play it might mean a unified student government. A nine inning game would last the year we are afraid and neither side would win. Carrothers is just another outfielder. He can't win both games sitting on the fence.

If Mr. Carrothers doesn't lean over and pick the ball up somebody might lose that ball game—the Associated Students of San Francisco State College.

## FANTASIES OF FASHION

There are a lot of girls who are envious of the Federal government today. It would be very, very nice to have the power to conscript innumerable men between the ages of 21 and 35. It would even be nice to be able to conscript just one or two for our own personal satisfaction. However, the means that the fairer sex employs is nearly as powerful, but much more subtle. It's surprising what a good paint job will do.

It has been a long jump from the day of seven petticoats to today—of none. During this period the female sex has gone through a series of amazing transformations. But at last it seems that they have reached a fairly happy medium (this may be a biased opinion).

The creative genius of modern designers is directed toward comfort and style.

The main trouble with modern women is that they have become stereotyped—most of them are no longer individuals (from the exterior) but a replica of all the well-groomed women who pose in any of the currently popular fashion magazines. —A.S.

## INTERVIEW WITH LOCAL LECTURER

Sir Hubert Wilkins, in his hotel suite last Tuesday evening, asked that his best wishes be conveyed to the many State college students who attended his Town Hall lecture, at the Curran theater, in the earlier part of the day.

The noted Arctic explorer, who recently arrived here from European battle fronts, described higher education as it exists within England today and the part San Francisco State College may play in the present world crisis.

"English universities," he said, "have continued to function in their normal manner and without as great a decrease in attendance as would be expected.

"Your responsibility as students," he declared, "is to continue your education and give the world the benefits of your learning.

"The most important actual service your college can perform now," he continued, "is to correspond with the colleges of England and assure them that they have your constant moral support and your faith that their country will be victorious in the end."

In conclusion he stated, "Join with other American colleges in a drive to bring yourselves into closer contact with colleges throughout the world. From this contact and with the natural exchange of ideas, can come an understanding, that may, when you take your place in society, help to promote fraternity and lasting peace between the races of the world."—W.M.

## HAT RAFFLE ANNOYS STUDENT

We're looking for a guy who signs all his checks, Mr. Adams of the Adams Hat Co. We hear no malice toward this seion of the "skinners," our grudge is toward the culprit who holds the position of President-in-charge of those omnipresent bookmattresses, the little missiles that bear the picture of a distinguished personage plus a list of six names.

The object of this pleasant pastime is to match the picture with one of the names on the list. A very strange factor in this game is the usual absence of a matching of name and picture. Simple you say? Ah, all you innocents who have no experience may think so, but look around you, look into those grizzled, veteran faces. Therein lies the disgusting truth. They have never won, and have never heard of anyone winning the elusive hat offered as prize.

Is this some sort of hoax to force the masses into becoming phosphorus addicts?! Dissension is rearing its ugly head.

Perhaps the whole ghastly situation can be summed up in a nutshell by quoting one of the school's groups, who so aptly stated splash, "why not," unplash.

(Note to secretary): If a guy about 6 foot 3 inches asks for me, and says he's from a hat co., tell him that I just left for my summer resort in Afghanistan.—C.E.

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## Johnny, Get Your Gun



## Pros and Cons of Conscription Again Rise to the Fore

It is no secret that on Wednesday, October 16, 16,000,000 more or less bright-eyed, eager young Americans between the ages of 21 and 35 would find their way to registration booths throughout the nation, registering themselves for possible and probable service in the United States Army.

The above-mentioned fact is no secret. The entire plan of drafting able-bodied body 21 to 35 years of defense measures (you'd better live up to that defense part, Mr. Roosevelt) has been hashed and rehashed so many times that the entire nation is getting a little fed up with the thing. It's getting so bad that, along with religion and politics, one almost has to keep conscription out of conversations to maintain peace and order.

As already stated the method of conscription has been fairly clearly stated and the citizens have a good idea how the thing is going to be run off; that is, the citizens know all about the registering, how it was done, who will be exempt, who won't be exempt, and whether or not Mama's little boy Johnny will be called; that is pretty well settled.

What is not settled in the minds of the American people, meaning the general public, or in the minds of the bigwigs who are running the show is how the heck is the thing going to work now that it is started? In the first place, when Slim O'Rourke is called from his job as truck driver or E. A. Smythe, Jr., paying teller of the Hog Wallow Bank, is called from his little cage, to give up one year of their freedom in the interests of the nation at large, what will they gain or lose as a result?

These men and others from every

## LETTERS

Dear Editor:

In the Friday, October 11, issue of the *Gater* there was a letter concerning whispering in the library. Is there anyone who isn't guilty of this? I'm sure the reason for this is that there is no specific place on the campus, other than the library, in which to study.

Except for a few benches around the women's gym, there seems to be no place where group study may be carried on.

If there is such a place I would appreciate knowing about it, and I'm sure other students would, too.

Dear Editor:

Funny, how some women around here seem so worried about the condition of men's shoes or when they last shaved, when they thought the guys up at Davis were pretty good because they look like farmers!

State females would do better for themselves if they quit reading dime love and movie magazines. Fact is, it hurts some females to find that most of the men around here are not quite as handsome as

with of life will enter the service and after one year, so the story goes, will return to former life with income and position assured. It sounds very nice in print but is it going to work? The people as a whole are rather doubtful and even the House Ways and Means Committee, see Business Week, Aug. 17, 1940, does not regard the re-employment clause as entirely satisfactory. The employer must re-employ his former employee unless "circumstances have so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable." Ah, words, simple words, you can be interpreted in several ways.

If an employer has it "in" for his former man it can be very easily impossible to re-employ him, especially if he finds that he now has some Joe Dookies doing the work for a smaller salary.

There are other possible stalling blues as all and sundry are aware and maybe the Draft Board can answer all of them but until they do the people of the United States are losing their time and continuing to be more than a little puzzled about the whole thing.

It is a puzzling age, right now. It is a period in which a good many ambitious, energetic Americans, young and old, are waiting around to find out what's what and why. People once bubbling over with plans and initiative are not stepping out and opening small businesses of their own or investing capital or buying property or taking risks of any kind. No, this conscription business has seemed to take something out of the American spirit or at least sent it into a state of hibernation. The nation hopes that the Washington Wise Men know what they're doing.

## To the Editor

The current screen romances. You might as well become resigned to your fate and grab that ugly little squirt with the dirty cords and shoes, because after Uncle Sam picks up the very few tall, dark, and handsome guys in sight, there won't be anything else left. Too many girls suddenly find themselves old maids because they were extra fastidious.

As for ourselves, we'll take a carbon copy of Ann Sheridan, but we'll pass up the looks if the tomato has an income, a car, clothes, and can cook, dance, and work for a living if necessary. We men go to movies, too, and it gives us something to compare.

So far, no State women can make the grade on looks. Some of them might be improved by cosmetics or better clothes, but we doubt it.

State men don't claim to look fancy and they don't bother about it like women do, powdering their noses every five minutes, but the State women have yet to prove that State men are not as good as the average elsewhere.

M. L.

## STATE-ments

By John Edwards

## Facts 'n' Figures

Seeing that we're all here for four years, unless we get an acute case of "F"itis, and have one main purpose in mind, that of getting an education, how'd you like to see how some college kids before us came out when they "hit the road" to success? Well, look...

On the employment side: 99 per cent of college people have never been on relief... 96 per cent have been employed... 67 per cent are in professional positions... 60 per cent have never been idle since graduation day... 57 per cent earned at least one-fourth of their college expenses while attending school... 52 per cent found their first job as a clerk of some sort... 75 per cent found work in their first year from college!

On the other side: The average age for marriage is 22 years... the divorce rate is the lowest in the country, being only 19 per 1000 marriages... the highest proportion of children is found in the homes of WESTERN men graduates... And that's the business...

## Picturesque Personalities

Dorothy Hauser... the classy lassie with the flashy classis!

Norma Ramsdell... the A-1 dancer, with that come-thither glimmer!

Mario Vasquez... the essence of offensiveness!

Dr. Amos... "The Great Pre-

dictor" Vladimir... "A half pint bottle with a half gallon can't hold!"

Carlson Miller... "The answer to a Marchand's prayer!"

## Eclipses Influence History Says Mundt

Eclipses, says Professor of Physical Sciences Carlos S. Mundt, have been important in the history of the world. He told his Astronomy 7 class Wednesday that an eclipse caused the beheading of two Chinese, lost a battle for the Greeks who were fighting the Syracusans, and stopped a war between the Persians and the Greeks.

The two Chinese gentlemen were employed by the emperor to predict eclipses, and the Greeks and Persians thought eclipses were bad omens. The reason the Syracusans won was that they didn't think eclipses were bad omens and made good use of their time.

## Stage Terms

For the benefit of those who are taking English 129A and have to memorize a long list of stage terms for their homework assignment, Hal Wagner has saved all our fortunate students the trouble of searching through volumes for the definitions of these terms. The following is a list of a few of the terms which Mr. Wagner has so thoughtfully compiled.

FLIES—What time does during the last three rehearsals; also, the chief audience of summer productions of open air theaters.

CEILING PIECE—An impassioned speech, designed primarily to bring down the house.

FLATS—What an actor gets when speeding to a rehearsal, as when late.

GRAND DRAPERIES—That which the heroine wears in the last act.

LEFT STAGE—You have just made an exit.

ABOVE STAGE—Where an actor prefers to be when longing scenery falls.

BELOW STAGE—Where an actor, upon nothing his lines, prefers to be.

OFF STAGE—Where most actors end.

RIGHT STAGE—The strategic moment for acting, as when the other actor has just left the stage.

Heard and Seen

Frank "Tiger" Granucci, brand new president of the Low Senior class, is surrounded by women whenever he leaves a classroom. Upon questioning, Frank swears they are his "students," yeah, or what?

Anita Wolf, wandering around trying to decide whether she is

## Plagiarized Paragraph

We swiped this from Reader's Digest... but it was too good to miss...

John Erskine is saying: At the end of my university studies, when I was leaving for my first professional job, I went to say good-bye to my old teacher, William Peterfield Trent.

"I can give you no theoretical advice in pedagogy," he said, "but I'll tell you one thing from experience. It will frequently happen when you are holding forth that some boy in the class will disagree. He will probably shake his head violently. You will be tempted to go after him and convert him then and there. Don't do it. He's probably the only one listening!"

## On the Short Line

Fresh Fiddles: Watch the fresh men class for something BIG to break before the month's over! Parent-Faculty: Didja ever try to explain your report card and get greeted with vacant stares from your folks? Then send them to the College Orientation for Parents in the Activities Room next Monday at 2 p.m., where Dean Ward'll try her hand at explaining the college grading system. And if she gets vacant stares... brother, there's no hope!... Puzzle: Maybe we're just naïve, but if some Soph Street committee member will please explain to us the second action from the letter to America, Volney, will be very much obliged. (Check out the Bait Start). Due to the fact that we were asked to keep a secret, we have to drop the unsuspecting parent at the Altus-Oregon road track gates with a Black Mexican crowd at the Ball Alexander's. (Did we put it right, Rita?)

## Paul O'Rourke Hero Again

With little regard for his own safety and flinging caution to the wind, Paul O'Rourke, patrol house officer, was out in the street tonight in the light of October 16.

As an onrushing unguided vehicle came racing down the Hermann street hill Mr. O'Rourke, with arm flailing ran screaming into Laguna street motioning all cars to a dead halt.

The surprise was to neither Mr. Doc W. Simpson, onlooker, from the right of this road, nor the automobile. On the night of the 16th, Wednesday, he had from its headlights, which had crossed the street, appeared a side from the sidewalk and crashed into a recent telephone pole.

Instantly all was confusion. Returning footballers from Roberts field made a thirty yard dash across Market street, scrambling with pedestrians. A group of children tore down in the wake of the automobile and scrambled for the pennies which had been parted from the scale. Mr. O'Rourke turned a little pale but would accept no compliments on his bravery.

But as Mr. Simpson and Mr. O'Rourke are always there when danger threatens (see last week's story on the fire), we wonder whether to award them boy scout medals, or accuse them of having a hand in what might be sabotage.

Sirs:

I wish to call your attention to the fact that the American flag on College hall is in a very dilapidated condition. Why should such an outstanding college as ours be represented by a torn and tattered emblem?

We are under the impression that such flags should be disposed of by burning.

Can't the student body afford a new one? Then why not mend the old one?

Barbara Worgan

Emolyn Gladstone

## Kampus Kapers

Apologies to Bernice Bianchi for printing the name of her fiancé as Lee Scarlett, his name is not Scarlett but Scott. Speaking of engagements, Elizabeth Jones and George Orick of the music department will be tying the knot very shortly.

Friday night found the balcony, the warm evening, and the moon providing a swell setting for dancers at the Phi Epsilon Mu Music Fed dance. Coke drinkers, etc., were: Izzy Pivnick, Low Sophomore; Virginia Huff, Bib 'n' Tuckery; Mario Vasquez, Joe Leander, and Ray, the new all-star chat sawing with you! Lang.

The game evening, on Saturday at the Palace, but at the st. Francis and down the Mark and Fairmont.

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